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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

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Probation Restrictions Eased, But Reins Tighten on Suspension

Effective second semester, student probation will be more lenient, but the reins have been tightened on students on suspension.

The Faculty Senate passed these changes:

1. Students on probation may participate in or represent organizations on and off campus, hold campus jobs, hold office in campus organizations and represent the college anytime they are in school.

2. Students on suspension will not be allowed to enroll in any courses. In the past, students required to lay out of school a semester have been allowed to take up to six hours.

Also previously, students on academic probation were not allowed to hold office in any organization, including fraternities and sororities.

Neither could students represent the college in the fall semester if they were put on probation at the end of the spring term. However, students have been allowed to represent FHS in the spring if they were on probation at the end of the fall term.

The probation change will have no effect on individual groups' or organizations' rules for membership, or change minimum conference requirements for athletes.

One area considered by the Senate, but not changed, was dismissing students who do not make their grades at the end of the fall semester. Under the present probation system, students are not dismissed at the end of the fall term, even if they fail to make their grades the two previous semesters.

Dean of the Faculty John Garwood, Senate chairman, gave these reasons for not adopting such a change:

1. A student going home suffers more "loss of face" at mid-year than he would by not returning in the fall. "We don't purposely want to embarrass anyone," he said.

2. Students would encounter

financial difficulties if they had an apartment leased for the second semester.

3. "It is much tougher to find a job at mid-year than it is in the summer."

4. It would be hard for the administration to "comb" all the grades between semesters to determine who did not make their grades.

Garwood pointed to a survey made at the end of the fall semester, 1963, in support of the "good" it may do to allow a student to remain in college.

According to the survey, there were 114 students who did not

make their grades that fall for the second straight semester.

Of these, 41 did not re-enroll, 34 enrolled in 10 or more hours and made their grades, six enrolled in less than 10 hours and made their grades and 33 enrolled and didn't make their grades.

"It was better for those 40 people to have been here than to have sent them home," said Garwood.

Garwood said a committee will be appointed from the Faculty Senate to make a thorough study of the FHS probation system as compared with other schools, but results probably won't be available until summer.

Zieglers in Duplicate: Problem for FHS Personnel

By Martha Roberts
News Editor

There's "double-trouble" a head for anyone at FHS who gets involved with the name Richard Dean Ziegler. Here's why:

1. Two Richard Dean Zieglers are enrolled at the college this year.

2. Both are freshmen from Collyer, a small town in Trego County.

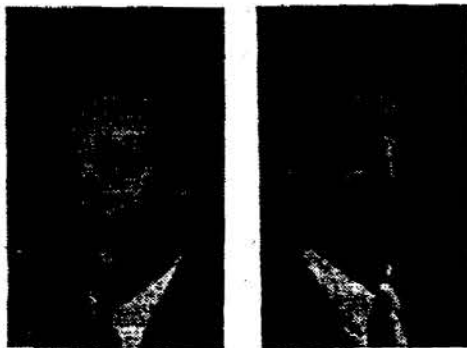
3. Their student numbers are only one digit apart.

4. They're both agriculture majors.

5. They share an apartment in Hays.

One Richard did get slightly better grades at mid-semester—when both finally got their marks. When the registrar and data processing office were issuing grades, they thought they had made a duplication and sent only one set of Ziegler grades. The mixup was cleared and both got their grades—whether good or bad, they didn't say.

Their high school transcripts are



The Richard Zieglers

nearly identical. Both graduates of Collyer High School, they had the same grades and activities.

The sameness of social security numbers was an accident. "We didn't plan it that way," said one of the Richards. "I got mine at least a month later than the other Richard, but no one had gotten one ahead of me, but the other Richard."

Why don't they separate or change names? "We've tried to go different ways, but it's never lasted," said one Ziegler. "We've also tried using different names."

"During grade and high school we were called by '1' and '2', Dean and Richard and most every other combination. At FHS, we're trying Rich D. and Richard Dean on our records, but it's still confusing."

While it's a rather new and perplexing problem for most people, it's an old one for this pair.

The confusion started 18 years ago when their mothers bore sons, exactly one month apart—each without knowing of the other's

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MCC Says 'No' To Early Recess

Christmas vacation won't come early at Fort Hays State.

"As much as we'd like to dismiss classes Dec. 18, it's simply impossible," said President M. C. Cunningham. Classes must be dismissed at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 22 as originally scheduled, he said.

A petition circulating among student, which is expected to be turned in to Cunningham Friday, advocates dismissal for Christmas vacation Dec. 18, instead of Dec. 22. The president said this is not possible because of accreditation requirements.

The petition lists safety on the highway as the primary reason for the early dismissal, according to Paul Klotz, one of the students circulating the proposal.

Klotz said many students and faculty will travel long distances and will not be able to get to their destination before Christmas. He also pointed out that some other state schools are getting out Dec. 18, mentioning Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

"Everyone I've spoken to has been willing to sign the petition, but many felt it would be to no avail," he said.

President Cunningham said that in order to keep from starting school on Labor Day this fall, which also posed a traffic problem, classes started a little later than usual. Thus, it is necessary to cut Christmas vacation a little short or reschedule final exams for both semesters and commencement in the spring, he said.

Accreditation requirements make it impossible to miss days and not make them up, said the president.

And Dr. Cunningham stressed the importance of not jeopardizing FHS's accreditation standing, saying it is important to students for future employment and graduate study.

"Accreditation is the most prized thing we have," he said. "The administration and faculty doesn't like the situation any better than the students, but it is something we have to live with this year."

Concerning the petitions, he said, "I don't like the idea of petitions, especially when administrative doors are open for students to come in and talk to us about their requests."

Klotz also mentioned the 1963-65 general catalog, which states that school will be dismissed Dec. 18. The catalog also scheduled classes to start four days earlier this fall.

However, Klotz stressed, "We are submitting this petition respectfully, and in no way is it a demand." The petition has been circulated in organized houses, the Memorial Union and with several groups.

All-Student Council went on record in favor of the petition Tuesday night recommending dismissal of classes Dec. 18. The petition, which was signed by 526, was presented by Klotz.

Reasons cited at ASC for the recommendation were traveling, vacation jobs and the unpredictable weather conditions.

Agnew Thefts Total \$70; Hays Police Finish Probe

Hays police have completed their investigation of thefts at Agnew Hall, which total about \$70 over the past two weeks.

"We think the thefts have been stopped," said Clarence Werth, investigating officers. "If no more reports are received, our investigation is finished."

Werth said no charges have been filed in connection with the incidents. "If charges are filed later, the punishment would depend on the age of those apprehended," he said. "If the women are not juveniles, maximum punishment could be a fine and/or jail sentence."

About 11 women reported loss of money, with the highest single amount totaling \$20.

Police questioned several coeds

about the missing money last week, and no additional thefts have been reported since the investigation began.

Unofficial reports indicate that over \$100 has been taken, but not reported.

"This is a recurrent problem in the dorms," said Werth. "Many times, though, those caught were juveniles and were turned over to juvenile authorities."

Esther Biays, Agnew house-mother for 12 years, said that thievery in Agnew is "the exception, not the rule." The Leader received "no comment" from other questions asked about the investigation.

Werth said he thought several women were involved in the thefts.

No Replacement Named

Paul Gross Dies at 69

"Busch" is dead.

Paul Gross, FHS's athletic director for 34 years, died at 2:35 a.m. Saturday after undergoing surgery in a Topeka hospital.

Mr. Gross, 69, was in Topeka to attend a meeting of Central Inter-collegiate Conference officials. He became ill shortly after arriving there Friday evening and was taken to the hospital.

"In the death of Paul B. 'Busch' Gross, Fort Hays State students, faculty and administration realize the loss we have suffered," said President M. C. Cunningham. "Mr. Gross was a man whose unselfish interest was in the students who came to our campus."

"It is doubtful that any other individual has left such a mark on athletics at any college and his enthusiasm for a fine athletic pro-

gram was always evident," he said.

"His high calling was a life devoted to young people. His interest, his enthusiasm and his smile will be missed on this campus, in this community and in the state. Fort Hays State was most fortunate to have had such a man so devoted to the college," he concluded.

Doctors detected a ruptured aorta (main trunk artery) and an operation was performed after permission was received from Mrs. Gross in Hays.

Mr. Gross survived the surgery, but died in the recovery room.

No decision has been made regarding a new athletic director, according to President M. C. Cunningham. And Dr. Cunningham

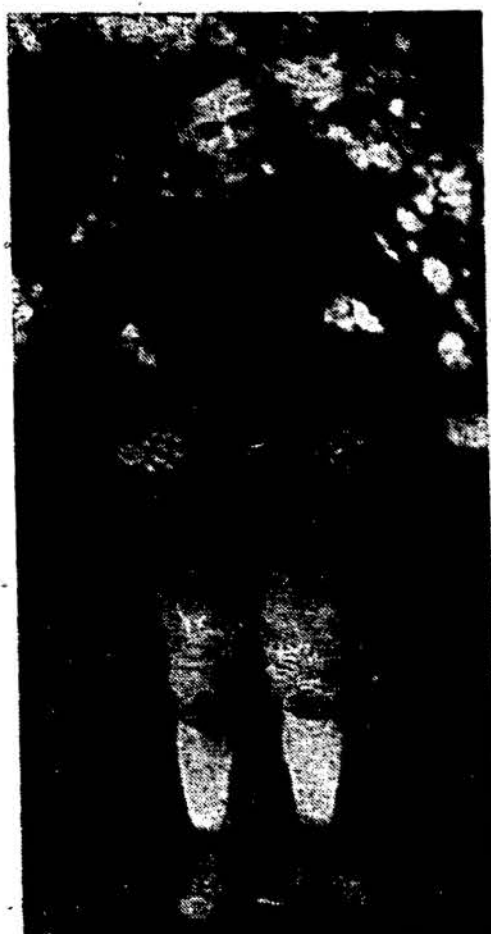
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Paul "Busch" Gross

"BOY, THAT FROSTS ME!" — An unidentified slippery-ice victim receives aid from two johnnies-on-the-spot (also unidentified) after a mishap in the season's first heavy snow. They probably didn't repair the hurt feelings and embarrassment, though!

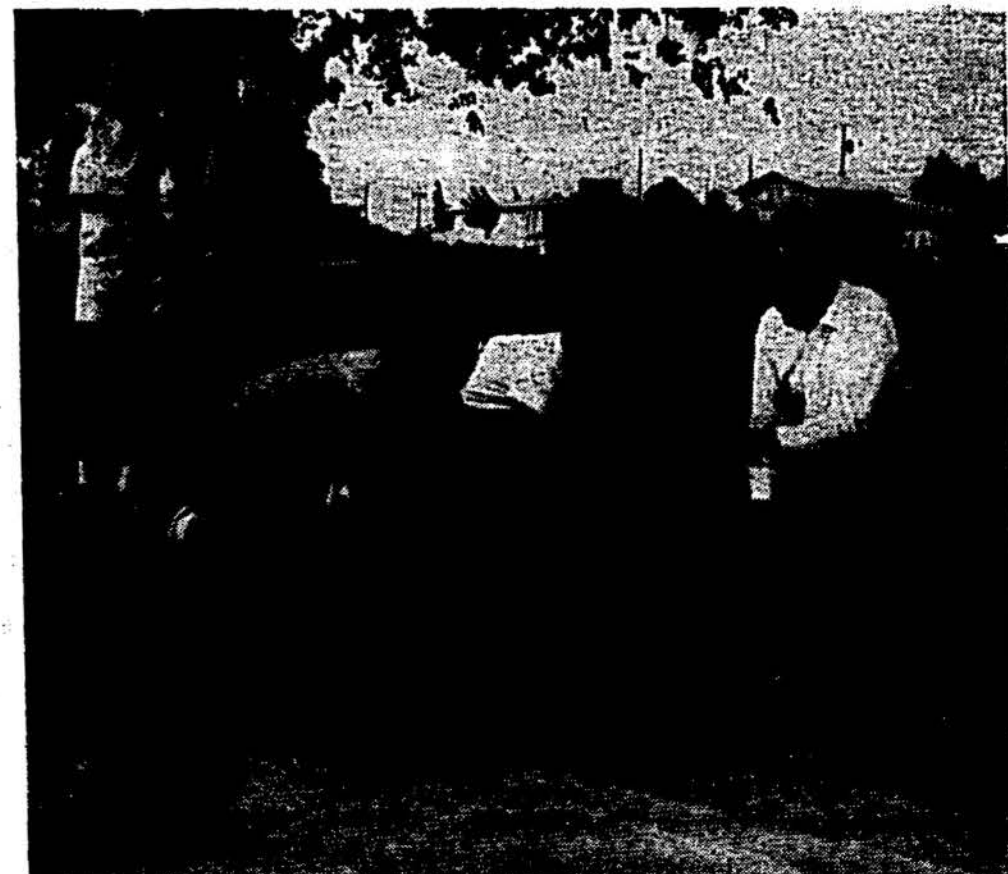
'Mr. Athletics' --- A Lifetime of Service



PAUL GROSS as the young La Crosse coach, shortly after his grid days at FHS.



MR. GROSS with Coach Cade Suran on a recent basketball trip.



WORKING WITH KIDS, "Busch" is captured at a favorite pastime.



"BUSCH" during his early years as a Tiger basketball coach.

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said no decision will be reached until after Christmas vacation.

When an appointment is made, it is not yet known if it will be permanent or for the remainder of the school year, according to Cunningham. "Everyone in the athletic department is pitching in to help," he said.

One of the state's best-known sports personalities, "Busch" was born Feb. 12, 1895 in Hays, where he received his elementary and secondary education and his bachelor of science degree from FHS in 1922.

While a student here, he played on championship football teams in 1917 and 1921. He quarterbacked the Tigers to its only perfect season record in 1917 (7-0-0) and was named to the all-state second team in 1921.

His college career was interrupted by a tour of duty with the Army field artillery in England and France at the end of World War I.

After graduating from FHS, he coached a year each at La Crosse and Howard high schools and six years before returning to his alma mater as head basketball coach and co-director of athletics in 1930. In 1935 Mr. Gross, whose funeral was Monday, was appointed director of athletics.

In his 14 years as cage mentor, his teams won 150 games and lost 88 and tied for the conference championship in 1936-37 and 1939-40.

From 1934-36 "Busch" was assistant football coach during the Tigers' greatest football success. FHS won or tied for three consecutive grid titles.

When present basketball coach Cade Suran joined the staff in 1946, Mr. Gross retired from basketball coaching to devote full time to directing the athletic program. Under his leadership, the athletic department grew to its present eight sports.

In 1957 "Mr. Athletics" at FHS

ASC Donates \$100 To Gross Memorial

A motion was passed Tuesday night by All-Student Council to donate \$100 to the Paul (Busch) Gross Memorial Fund. This boosts the memorial's total to over \$350, according to Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Endowment Assn., which is handling the fund.

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7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans, Trails Room
8 p.m. — German Club, Prairie Room
Friday
All Day — Wrestling, Great Plains AAU Tournament, Lincoln, Neb.
All Morning — Graduate Exams, Smoky Hill Room
Noon — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room
6:30 p.m. — Madrigal Dinner, Ballroom
7:30 p.m. — Jr. Varsity basketball, FHS vs Bethany College Reserves, Coliseum
Saturday
All Day — Wrestling, Great Plains AAU Tournament, Lincoln, Neb.
All Morning — Graduate Exams, Smoky Hill Room
2:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, FHS vs Nebraska University, Coliseum
5:45 p.m. — Kappa Omicron Phi Banquet, Trails Room
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, FHS vs St. Benedict's, Coliseum
9 p.m. Varsity dance, Ballroom
Sunday
3 p.m. — Readers Theater, "An Afternoon of Holiday," Black Room
Monday
12:30 p.m. — Union Board, Prairie Room
3 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room
8 p.m. — Panhellenic, Santa Fe Room; Student Organ Recital, Presbyterian Church
9 p.m. — IFC, Prairie Room
Tuesday
10:30 a.m. — Student Aids Committee, Santa Fe Room
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
4:30 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega, Smoky Hill Room
7 p.m. — Education Seminar, Gold Room; People to People, Prairie Room; Sigma Alpha Iota, Astra Room
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, FHS vs Hastings (Neb.) College, there; Lambda Iota Tau, Homestead Room; Dames Club, Black Room
8 p.m. — Brass Choir, Coliseum; Literature Lectures, Trails Room
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega, Prairie Room; Faculty Christmas Party, Ballroom
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, FHS vs Kearney (Neb.) State, there.

Christmas Air Pervades Campus; Trilogy To Highlight Festivities

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas on the FHS campus. Decorations, vesper services, parties and the snow are all creating a holiday atmosphere for faculty and students.

"The Infancy of Christ," a sacred trilogy, will be FHS's Christmas Vespers program at 3 p.m. Dec. 20 in Sheridan Coliseum.

French composer Hector Berlioz has taken poetic license with the Bible story, according to Donald Stout, associate professor of music, who will direct the program. Part one of the trilogy deals with Herod's dream, part two with the flight into Egypt and part three with the coming to Sais, an ancient city in southern Egypt.

Soloists for the oratorio include Mary Maude Moore, assistant professor of music, who will sing the role of Mary; Ronald Pflughoft, vocal instructor at Hays High School, will double as Joseph and a Roman guard; and Dr. Lloyd Herren, chairman of the division of music, will be the narrator and a Roman centurion.

The 132 voices of the Choral Union will sing the main portions of the program. Assisting them will be members of all other major FHS vocal groups, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Collegian

Chorale and the Concert Choir. The College-Community Orchestra will also play.

"Silver Bells" is the theme of Custer Hall's Christmas formal at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria. The Ben Ernest Orchestra will play.

The annual faculty Christmas party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. Mary Maude Moore, assistant professor of music, and Leon Tilbury, assistant professor of speech, are in charge of the program.

Deadline for getting tickets to the faculty party is Monday noon. tickets may be secured from Marion Coulson.

Santa Claus will be at Agnew Hall Wednesday evening to help coeds babysit with faculty children during the faculty party. Agnew has sponsored this project the past seven years.

About 25 administrative guests will be present at Custer Hall's Christmas Dinner at 5:45 p.m. Dec. 17.

Ziegler Duo . . .

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birth. Both chose the same name, and when it was written in the church records, the Collyer priest didn't notice the duplication of names.

Living only two miles apart on farms near Collyer, the second cousins spent their childhood and high school days like twin brothers.

One big difference between the boys is readily apparent—they don't look alike. Rich D. is six feet, one inch tall; Richard Dean, five feet, eight inches. "But," mutters an assistant in the registrar's office, "that's not much help when you're trying to get the right grades to the right student."

But the boys have avoided one area of confusion and possible friction—they've never double-dated or gone with the same girl.

It Pays To Advertise in The Leader

Choice Christmas Stories On Readers Program Sunday

A unique presentation of favorite Christmas poems and short stories will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday by The Readers, a group which relies on oral interpretation of text rather than costumes and staging.

"An Afternoon of Holiday" will be presented by eleven readers, divided into two chambers. The group is directed by Leon Tilbury, assistant director of speech.

The program will consist of:

"Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas, read by Roger Moffet and The Readers; "A Letter to Her Family" by Louisa May Alcott, read by Cathery Fowler; "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde, read by Tom Linenberger and The Readers.

James Brumitt will read "Letter from Fra Giovanni" and Sue Brown will have the solo part in "The Nutcracker Suite," with lyrics by Ogden Nash.

The Readers will open the program with a chamber selection "Christmas Is a Thousand Things."

Other members of the troupe are JoNelle Carley, Bruce Feldkamp, Karen Jo Fleming, Judson Murphy, Norma Basgall and Loren Nodine.

Singers to Appear On KAYS Saturday

Christmas carols sung by the Fort Hays Singers will be featured in a 30-minute live television program at 5:30 p.m. Saturday over KAYS-TV in Hays.

Theme of the program, planned by radio and television classes at FHS, is "An Old English Christmas."

The Singers, directed by Donald Stout, associate professor of music, will be dressed in 16th century costumes for their presentation of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Coventry Carol," "What Child is This?" "Wassail Song," and other carols.

The video portion of the show will feature pictures of stained glass windows in the Hays Methodist Church and reproductions of paintings from the Renaissance period.

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English Dinner Fetes Holiday

The Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union will be turned into a 16th Century baronial hall tonight and Friday for an English Madrigal Dinner.

The salute to Christmas, which replaces the annual Gourmet Dinner, will be complete with wassail, a boar's head and flaming plum pudding.

Lord of the Manor Leon Tilbury, assistant professor of speech, will preside over the feast.

The Fort Hays Singers, garbed in replicas of madrigal costumes, will alternate with several readers in presenting the Christmas story in words and music.

Heraldic banners, a Tudor fireplace and a copy of a 16th century tapestry will help create the atmosphere of the ancient castle.

The dinner has been planned by the Union Variety Committee.

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His Was the Full Life

Someone will be assigned to take his place—but the work of Paul "Busch" Gross will continue to live. He died last week.

During his lifetime, over half of which was spent on this campus, Mr. Gross became a well-recognized figure in midwest sports and a symbol of many things. Most evident, he was a symbol of athletics at FHS. But to those who knew him, the impression went deeper than that.

A competitor throughout his life, he was still able to inspire at age 69. This inspiration went off the playing field, and the qualities behind it were evident in his daily living. To use words which always sound a little trite, but for which no substitutes have been found, he was honest, fair, concerned with the welfare of others, had a sense of humor and was friendly. To quote one faculty member on the latter point: "It's hard to believe that you won't be called 'Ding-Fod' anymore."

With the determination and spirit of youth mellowed only by experience, Mr. Gross made a contribution to athletics and this college which will stand as a goal to be pursued by faculty and students in the future. His was a full life, and because of it others prospered. At FHS, he was truly "Mr. Athletics."

Organize, Then Spend It!

All-Student Council's finance committee has problems.

While they have not reached Student Court this year, the method of doling out finances leaves something to be desired.

Under the present system, groups appear, state their requests, and the Council gives them whatever seems appropriate at the moment. The trouble is that ASC has no way of knowing how much money will be requested throughout the semester.

We offer this plan, which is found on other campuses.

1. Establish a deadline early in the semester by which all requests must be submitted.
2. Consider all requests at once, making the comparisons of the validity and value of each.
3. Allot all funds at once, holding only a "slush" fund to use in extreme emergencies.

This could give organization to Council financing, while putting all available funds to work, which has also been a problem. At the beginning of this year, ASC's account showed a surplus of \$697.61, in addition to a reserve fund of \$1,258.44, according to Dennis Dietz, finance committee chairman. How about breaking the piggy bank, and putting this cash to work?

Trio Cools Food, But Not Long Enough

The jazz tempos of the John Chambers Trio swept away all thoughts of food Tuesday noon at the Memorial Union.

The trio, with Chambers at the

piano, Jim Ryabik on bass, Larry Steele on drums and vocalist Glenda Spicer, Hays junior, appeared as the first in the Union's "Take Five" series of half-hour noon jazz concerts.

Between 75 and 100 students heard the group as they worked out from "Girl From Ipanema" sung by Miss Spicer, to an improvised version of "Hello Dolly." Miss Spicer also sang "On the Street Where You Live."

The Chambers Trio presently plays Saturday evenings at the Coachman's Inn. Miss Spicer can occasionally be heard at the Finquie Fish coffee house.—Terry Reynolds

Wanted



This person is wanted for identification by the Reville, student yearbook. The picture has been received for this year's book, but the identity of the person is unknown. Reville editors request that the person pictured please call their office, Martin Allen Hall, first floor, or extension 301 and identify himself.

Death Brings CIC's Regrets

(Editor's Note — The following letter was forwarded to The Leader by President M. C. Cunningham.)

President Cunningham:

The faculty representatives, athletic directors, coaches and officers of the Central Intercollegiate Conference were shocked Saturday morning to learn of the death of Professor Paul B. Gross.

Paul, through his long service to the conference, made a magnificent contribution by his courage, his honesty and his splendid spirit of cooperation. He has accomplished untold benefits to the youth of Kansas, and especially to the students and athletes at Hays.

In Conference affairs he exercised careful judgment in his recommendations. He believed in fighting for principles. We all considered him as fair minded, respected his integrity and admired his decisions of placing the welfare of the student athlete before a rule or regulation. He was our Friend!

We all want to express our heartfelt sympathies to his family and to his associates and students at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Sincerely yours,
R. G. Cremer
Secretary-Treasurer
CIC

To the Editor

To the Students, Faculty and Administration:

Although I hope to write each of you who sent expressions of comfort, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you publicly for your encouragement and consolation.

Your letters, flowers and other tributes mean a great deal to me, especially because they show so clearly how much Busch meant to all those who worked and studied with him.

I can't begin to express fully my appreciation to you, so let me just say "Thanks." God bless all of you.

Mrs. Busch Gross

Inter-Hall Officer Cuts ASC Financing

Dear Editor:

There seems to be quite a discrepancy in the way the All-Student Council has been allotting funds.

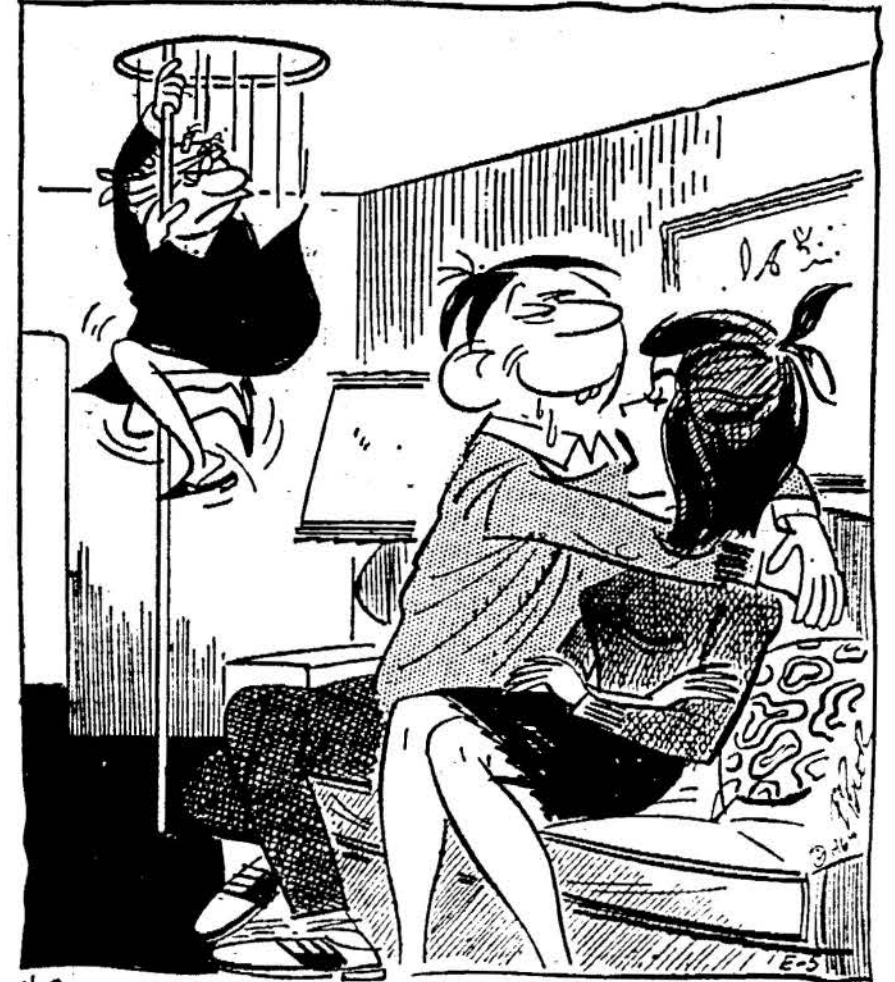
In the past two years, ASC has given Inter-Fraternity Council more than \$200 to go to national conventions, yet last week ASC would not appropriate Inter-Hall Council \$75 for projects to take place on campus.

IFC represents approximately 10 per cent of this campus, while IHC is representing about 30 per cent of the student body. According to ASC's constitution, the funds which come from every student should be appropriated to better FHS. The question is whether \$200 to go to national conventions will help this campus more than projects to be constructed on campus.

Furthermore, it seems unfair that organizations representing a small proportion of students (not only IFC, but Chemistry Club, Beta Beta Beta, etc.) should be allotted funds, while organizations with a larger representation are not.

Bill Smith
Inter-Hall Council Vice-President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER TALK SOFTER — I THINK MY HOUSEMOTHER OVERHEARD YOUR LAST REMARK."

Two Column Brewings

Several Greeks and a few independents had a ball Saturday night and early Sunday morning, and it wasn't all at the Reveille Ball.

After the festivities at the Union, several members of one of the fraternities decided to switch the Greek letters on two of the sorority houses.

Armed with appropriate tools and a long ladder, they got part of the letters and made their escape, but were not able to make the switch. A fraternity spokesman said the coeds were "anticipating" the switch, but a sorority member pleaded guilty only to thinking "it was Santa Claus."

Later that night, representatives from several fraternities and a couple independents tried to prove their good will by caroling the co-

eds, again with only partial success. Four calls to the police from neighbors brought a patrol car. Undaunted, the Greeks sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to the officer, but then called it a night. "They apparently don't sing very well," commented one sorority member, but one of the males countered, "We were in good harmony; good and loud and clear."

However, the action was not yet over. Early the next morning some of the coeds stealthily sneaked to a fraternity house and made away with some trophies. But never fear; it's all been ironed out. The Greek letters have been replaced, the trophies returned, and no action has been taken against anyone.

The Madrigal Dinner's menu is scaring off some possible diners.

According to a Leader staff member, Don Stout, director of the Fort Hays Singers who will perform at the dinner, has been approached by several people with this thought:

"We would really enjoy going to the Madrigal Dinner, but we don't believe in drinking—especially at college functions—and we read that they're serving wassail."

Wassail is a traditional English Christmas drink, which usually includes ale and wine.

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Dorms Open Social, Academic Doors

Though residence halls aren't a "home away from home," they do provide a good opportunity to make friends, meet people and further one's education.

This was the most general attitude uncovered by The Leader in a survey of 30 FHS freshman women living in a hall for the first time this semester.

"Much of the privacy I had at home has been sacrificed," one coed commented, "but I've learned to live with other girls and share facilities."

"Overcoming homesickness was my biggest problem," another freshman said. "This is the first time I've ever been away from home for an extended

stay. But I like the freedom and independence I've gained."

But, while some thought they could be more independent in a residence hall than they could be at home, others took an opposite view.

"I don't like the strict hours and signing in and out of the halls," one coed remarked. "We're expected to act like adults, but we're refused adult privileges."

A few also complained about the food quality, but the general reaction seemed to be that "although the food is not bad, it's not like home cooking."



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APO to Receive National Honor

Mu Phi will receive national recognition for being the largest chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on any campus with an enrollment between 2-6,000 at its national convention Dec. 27, 28 and 29 in Denver. The FHS branch has 50 members.

Ten delegates will represent the college at the convention, including President Chris Conklin, who is being considered for a national office.

A false conception concerning Alpha Phi Omega is that members must be former Boy Scouts. Conklin emphasized that while APO is recognized by Boy Scouts, former membership with them is not required and "a man of any race, color or creed can be accepted by the chapter."

At Christmas Mu Phi plans to distribute toys to children at Hadley Memorial and St. Anthony hospitals. Other projects include helping the campus control in such things as directing traffic, assisting Seventh Cavalry usher at Artists and Lectures Series presentations and sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest to raise money for the Endowment Assn.

Officers in addition to Conklin are Claire Sloan, first vice-president; Jack Humburg, second vice-president; Edward Hampton, secretary, and Armin Rudd, treasurer. Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, is sponsor.

On Threat to Congo

Bongo: 'Arrest Rebels to Halt Fighting'

"Arresting rebel leaders would stop Communist-supported violence in the Congo," says a Congolese student at Fort Hays State.

Fred Bongo says rebel leaders are using a "join-us-or-be-killed" threat to rally native forces in their fight to overthrow the Tshombe government. Uneducated villagers, not realizing the dangers of a Communist takeover, are bowing to the rebel threat.



Fred Bongo

"If the leaders could be found and arrested, the movement would lose its organization and rebel followers would quickly fall back in line," he says.

Recent white slayings in the Congo have nothing to do with Negro prejudice against whites, according to the African student.

"Your press has overemphasized the white killings," he says. "It's not only the whites who are being slaughtered. Anyone—white or black—who won't join the rebel cause is being killed."

"The overwhelming majority of my people don't care if you're white or black, American or Belgian—as long as you're trying to

help the Congo move ahead."

However, Bongo says the rebel army attributes much of the success of Moise Tshombe's government to capitalistic white support. "They look upon missionaries—like Dr. Paul Carlson who was killed in Stanleyville—as spies for the white government."

Bongo says the recent American airlift of Belgian paratroopers to the rebel-held area of Stanleyville was the right move.

"Without the airlift, other hundreds of lives would have been lost," he says.

Bongo believes much support for the rebel movement is coming from Red China, which is supplying leaders with food, money, machine guns and other arms to wage war against Tshombe. Rebel leaders, he says, are carry-overs from the days of Patrice Lumumba.

"Their sole aim is to take over the government and work with the Communists."

Despite the present threat, Bongo says he thinks Tshombe will overcome the rebels in this power struggle.

"But he'll probably need some help from other countries," he adds.

The main problem Tshombe's military force faces is lack of organization, Bongo says.

"Strong tribal ties in the Congo

hurt efforts to put together a close-knit army. My people need to unify and work together. If they revert to tribal units, the situation could get much worse."

A freshman at FHS, Bongo has

been in the United States two years. He says he has not heard from relatives—including two uncles who work for the Tshombe government in Stanleyville—since the latest outbreak of violence.

Thailand Scouts Slow Pearl Harbor Bombing

Blissfully unaware of the attack on Pearl Harbor, a troop of Boy Scouts from Bangkok, Thailand, was camped south of the city near a small fishing village on the night of Dec. 8.

Boonlert Kesorncam, FHS student from Thailand, was among the boys equipped with knapsacks and wooden guns and remembers going to bed that night "with a heart full of happiness—the happiness a child could think of."

Suddenly a pull on his legs awoke him. Around him the boys were dressing hurriedly. A whistle signaled an emergency. Boys from neighboring camps were running.

"No sooner did we see the runners and the teachers than we heard the guns fire—many of them not very far away from our camps. We could hardly believe our ears when our principal said there was a war. The unknown enemies were moving toward our camps. Some of the high school boys, ROTC and police forces were in battle."

"With our wooden guns and the darkness of the night, we looked very much like soldiers and might be killed."

"I threw my 'gun' away, forgot the heavy sack on my back and ran straight to the woods. I fell several times before I reached the woods where I met five or six of my friends. We clung together there in the bushes until morning."

"We were still alive because our unknown enemies had seen us move. Hundreds of us in the dark made them hesitate and draw back."

"Our enemies were Japanese

soldiers. They could not reach the city and had to retreat because of us, little Boy Scouts who ran for our lives."

Kesorncam, a teacher in his homeland, is concentrating on mathematics at FHS and expects to return to Thailand to continue teaching.

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Rev. Donovan is Elected UFC Head

The Rev. Douglas Donovan was re-elected president of United Christian Fellowship at FHS recently. A \$12,000 budget for 1965 was also adopted.

Donovan, pastor of the First Christian Church in Hays, was chosen for a second term as head of the interdenominational campus religious organization at an annual meeting of the board of directors.

Also re-elected were Bill Jellison, dean of men, vice-president; and Dr. Leland Bartholomey, associate professor of music, treasurer. Robert Spangler, director of news and publications, was elected secretary.

The 1965 budget of \$12,000 is an increase of \$1,725 over this year's \$10,275 outlay. Programming and salary expenses accounted for most of the increase.

Elected to the UCF executive council from the college were Dr. Geneva Herndon, professor of speech; David Aday, Wellington freshman, and JoNelle Carley, Hays sophomore. Dr. Dale Dick, professor of psychology, was elected to the board to replace Dr. Raymond Youmans, associate pro-

fessor of education, now on leave of absence.

Rodeo Club Sets Meeting

A meeting of the tentative FHS Rodeo Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint prospective members with the progress made and future plans of the club.

Membership is open to men and women, and events are being planned for both. For additional information contact Bob Daily.

European Tour Leader On Campus Next Week

Gregory Kurdian, tour leader, will be on campus all next week to talk about the Kurdian Impala Student Tour through Europe next summer.

He will speak and show slides of last summer's tour at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Memorial Union Lounge. He will also be speaking to organized housing districts and clubs.

Anyone wishing to make an appointment with Kurdian for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday may do so by contacting the Program Center.

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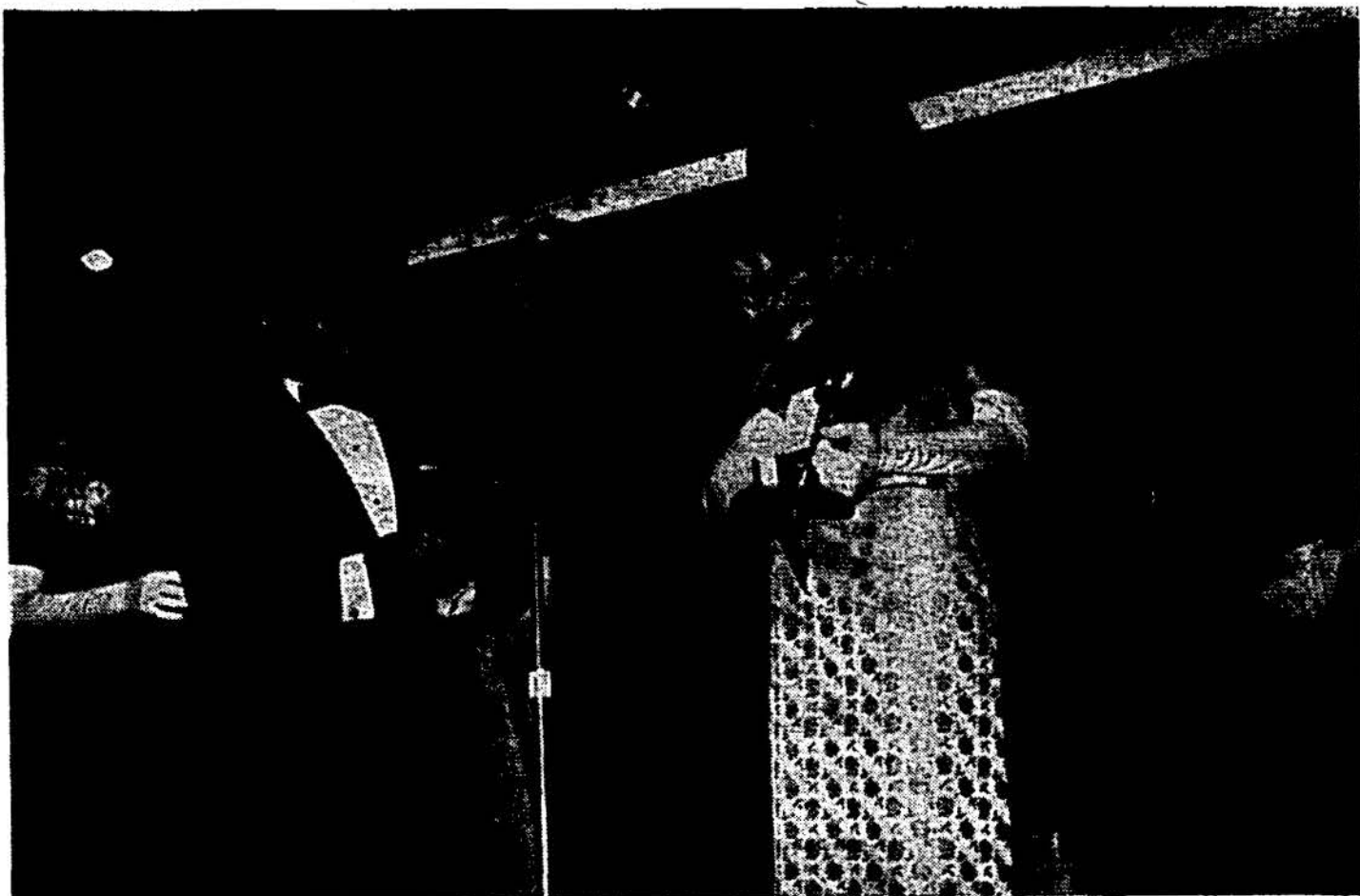
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NEWMAN CHOOSES BEAUTY — Carol Paus-tian, Wichita junior, is crowned 1964 Reveille Queen by John Garwood, dean of the faculty, at Saturday's annual Reveille Ball. Attendants, Doris Leiker, Hays sophomore, and Connie Crouch, Kinsley freshman, watch from the left. In the

background are master of ceremonies George Kay, Hays senior; Reveille co-editor Sammie May, Hays sophomore, and editor Candy Mitchell, Wichita sophomore. The queen and her attendants were chosen by Hollywood's Paul Newman.



LARRY BATES is the Ugliest Man on Campus, according to the contest recently sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Bates, Hoisington graduate student who was entered by Agnew Hall, finished with 4,738 votes at a penny a vote, 57 more than garnered by the Prometheans candidate Dale Schields. Alpha Kappa Lambda's Craig Beach finished third and with the other candidates helped boost the total to \$150. The money will go to the Endowment Assn. to be used for National Student Defense Loans.

Debaters to Winfield For 2-Day Tourney

After a brief rest the FHS debaters will see action Dec. 11 and 12 at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans. The meet consists of individual events as well as debates.

Three teams will enter competition and all six debaters will enter individual events. Making the trip are: Richard Scott and Steve Tra-

mel, both former Atchison debaters; Larry Watkins, Garden City, and Joanne Murphy, Russell; and Nancy York, Hoisington, and Cheri Ruder, Oakley.

In individual competition Watkins, Tramel and York will enter oratory; Scott and Miss Murphy will enter extemporaneous speaking; and Miss Ruder, salesmanship.

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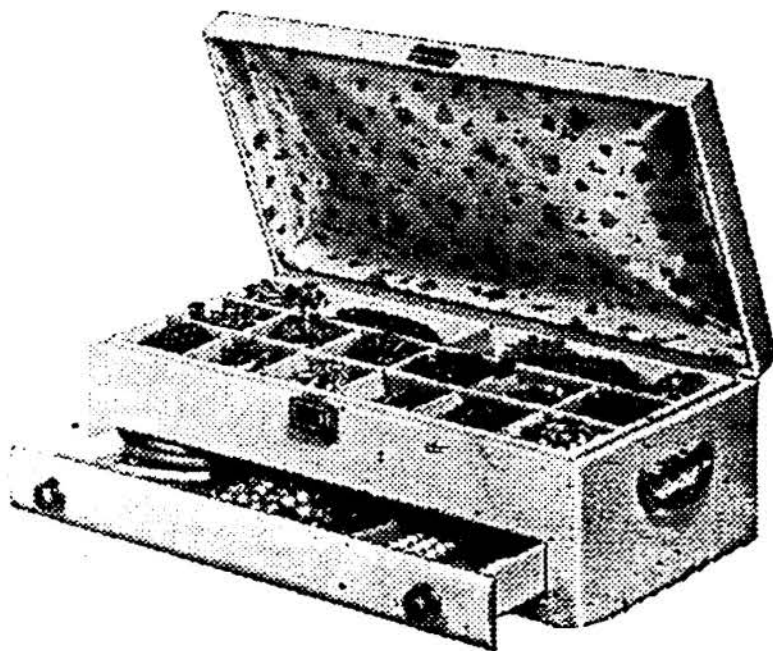
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Panhellenic Council will greet hospital patients with Christmas Cheer this season as an all-sorority Christmas project.

Gene Hottman, Abilene, was chosen outstanding senior by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Eps also awarded the Dave Hurt Award for outstanding contribution to the intramural program to Merwin Colburn, Russell junior.

Tri Sigmas and Prometheans have scheduled an exchange dinner for this evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge officers are: president, Sue Hudson, Hutchinson; vice-president, Kay Iannitti, Hoisington; secretary, Reta Cooper, Great Bend; and treasurer, Kay Clark, Hill City.

Carol Henderson was voted queen at the all-pledge dance Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. Pledge king is Dennis Scott.

Miss Henderson was nominated by Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges, and Scott by Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledge officers are: president, Janet Pechanek, Timken; vice-president, Barbara Hand, Liberal; secretary, Pat Riner, Protection; treasurer, Naomi Sheets, Las Vegas, Nev.; chaplain, Diana Dietz, Russell; out-of-house representative, Joanne Dreiling, Gorham; and editor, Jennifer Fielder, WaKeeney.

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Tigers Prepare for AAU Meet

Matmen Nab Three Victories

Tiger matmen successfully opened their season by winning three matches and losing none in a triple-dual meet held in Sheridan Coliseum Saturday.

Coach Dave Winter said, "The victory can be credited to the Tigers' physical condition. The squad has been working hard throughout the fall, and Saturday their conditioning showed they were in better shape than the other teams."

Fort Hays State defeated Denver University, 24-6, Omaha University, 17-8 and Central Missouri State, 24-10.

Omaha had a 2-1 record with wins over Central Missouri, 23-3, and Denver, 27-2.

Central Missouri downed Denver, 25-7, for a 1-2 record with Denver finishing 0-3.

Four Tiger wrestlers came through with a clean slate of three wins. They are Lee Albert, 123 pounds; Don Keller, 130 pounds;

Vic Lyczak, 157 pounds; and Jim Tinkler, 177, 191, and heavyweight.

This weekend the Tigers will compete in the Great Plains AAU Meet in Lincoln, Neb. "This will be a rugged meet with such NCAA powers as Oklahoma State and Iowa participating. No team score will be kept, but it will be interesting to note how our individuals fare," says Winter.

FHS dual results:

FHS 24, Denver 6

123—Lee Albert, FHS, won by forfeit.

130—Don Keller, FHS, won by forfeit.

137—Stormy Johnson, FHS, decided Al Verduzco, 4-2.

147—Bill Ramsey, FHS, decided Art Bacon, 5-3.

157—Vic Lyczak, FHS, pinned Glenn Neiginfind.

167—Dave Gribble, DU, decided Fred Scott, 6-2.

177—John Shuford, DU, deci-

sioned Charles Toedman, 5-3.

Hwt.—Jim Tinkler, FHS, decided Jim Flader, 2-0.

FHS 17, Omaha 8

123—Albert, FHS, decided Hall, 8-3.

130—Keller, FHS, decided Shook, 5-0.

137—Johnson, FHS, and Fuxa drew, 0-0.

147—McDonald, OU, decided Bob Ruda, 5-1.

157—Lyczak, FHS, decided Williams, 2-0.

167—McGruder, OU, decided Fred Scott, 7-4.

177—Tinkler, FHS, decided Tomasek, 7-3.

Hwt.—Bill Chase, FHS, decided Jones, 1-0.

FHS, 24, Central Missouri 10

115—Sid Cooley, FHS, and Earle drew, 1-1.

123—Albert, FHS, decided Heidman, 6-2.

130—Keller, FHS, pinned Gines.

137—Bill Upham, FHS, decided Trumbo, 5-4.

147—Ruda, FHS, and Shelton, drew, 2-2.

157—Lyczak, FHS, decided Coates, 3-1.

167—Lorenzini, CM, decided Scott, 9-0.

177—Doggett, CM, decided Toedman, 2-1, on riding time.

191—Tinkler, FHS, decided Gain, 3-2.

Hwt.—Chase, FHS, decided Blessing, 4-0.

Basketball Highlights IMs; Fifty Teams in Competition

Basketball is now in the intramural spotlight and will be through March, with 50 squads competing in eight leagues for the all-school basketball title.

The maple-trotters began action Nov. 30. Following are results of three nights of basketball:

Monday, Nov. 30: P.A. Steelers 43, Charges 32; Duds forfeit over Wiest Dribblers; and Independents 50, PRs 20.

Wednesday, Dec. 2: Sherwood Forest 47, Great Plains Seven 45; Sig Ep 66, AKL 33; Phi Sig 44,

Prometheans 18; and TKE 41, Sig Tau 30.

Monday, Dec. 7: No Names 53, Supremes 41; Beaver Eaters 44, Fastbacks 42; Zephers 50, Westley Wizards 42; and Monks 34, Dogs 30.

Following is the IM basketball schedule through Tuesday.

Tonight: Phi Sig (B) vs. Sig Ep (B), 6 p.m.; AKL (B) vs. TKE (B), 7 p.m.; Newman Club vs. Cruisers, 8 p.m.; and Gamma Delta vs. Whistlers, 9 p.m.

Monday: Goal Tenders vs. The Animals, 6 p.m.; Gnads vs. Loopers, 7 p.m.; Net Strippers vs. Head Hunters, 8 p.m., and P.A. Steelers vs. Lakers, 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Charges vs. Wiest Dribblers, 6 p.m.; Bootleggers vs. Duds, 7 p.m.; Sherwood Forest vs. No Names, 8 p.m.; and Great Plains Seven vs. PRs, 9:00.

Following are the eight leagues with their respective clubs:

Red League — P.A. Steelers, Bootleggers, Duds, Wiest Dribblers, Lakers and Chargers.

White League — Sherwood Forest, Supremes, Independents, P.R.s, No Name, and Great Plains Seven.

Green League — Fastbacks, Westley Wizards, Monks, Dogs, Zephers, and Beaver Eaters.

Black League — Lakers, Boozers, Morticians, Thunder Birds, Hoosiers, and Forsities.

Blue League — Newman Club, Gamma Delta, Flyers, Cruisers, Whistlers, and The Bouncers.

Orange League — Roamers, Goal Tenders, Gnads, Net-Strippers, Head Hunters, Loopers, and The Animals.

Organizational League — AKL, TKE, Sig Ep, Delta Sig, Sig Tau, Phi Sig and Prometheans.

Organizational (B) League — AKL, TKE, Sig Ep, Delta Sig, Sig Tau, and Phi Sig.

Coed Cagers Will Compete In Tourney

The Marauders, FHS girls basketball team, travels this weekend to Lyons for its first competition.

The Marauders will oppose Sterling College, Marymount College and McPherson College in a college division tournament sponsored by Lyons High School.

Members of the squad making the trip are:

Sherry Adams, Scott City freshman; Dot Albrecht, Natoma senior; Anita Bennett, Nickerson sophomore; Sandy Blake, Rozel sophomore; Judy Boller, Natoma senior; Marge Brickey, Arkansas City sophomore; Lois Fagequist, Dighton freshman; Dot Hull, Plainville senior; Sharon Kralicek, Hunter senior; Pam Krueger, Natoma junior.

Nina Lindner, Kendall freshman; Linda McHenry, Ulysses freshman; Karen Snay, Plevna sophomore; and Janet Snell, Hudson freshman.

Dechant Is Keynoter

Dr. Emerald Dechant, director of guidance and counseling at Fort Hays State College, gave the keynote address at the National Reading Conference recently in Dallas.

Toalson Elected CIC President; FHS Given Tennis, Golf Meets

Wilmont Toalson, faculty athletic representative at FHS, was elected president of the Central Intercollegiate Conference at the league's annual winter meeting in Topeka Saturday.

Honorary Plans Dinner

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold its annual Founders' Day Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Guests will be the parents of the members. After the dinner a Mother-Patronage Recognition Service will be held.

Toalson succeeds Dr. Ernest Bader, faculty representative at Washburn University.

FHS was granted two CIC championship events for next spring. The Tigers will host the league tennis championships May 7-8 and the golf championships May 10-11.

Other championship events scheduled are: Baseball (new event) — Emporia State, May 6-8; Indoor track — Omaha, March 5-6; Outdoor track — Washburn, May 7-8; and 1965 cross country — Emporia State, date to be decided.

Brice B. Durbin of Topeka was re-elected commissioner of the CIC.

Final Proficiency Test

The last English Proficiency test of the semester will be given at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Picken Hall, Room 300.

Students should sign up for the test in the English Office, Picken Hall, Room 312. Students who are exempt from the test must also contact the English secretary.

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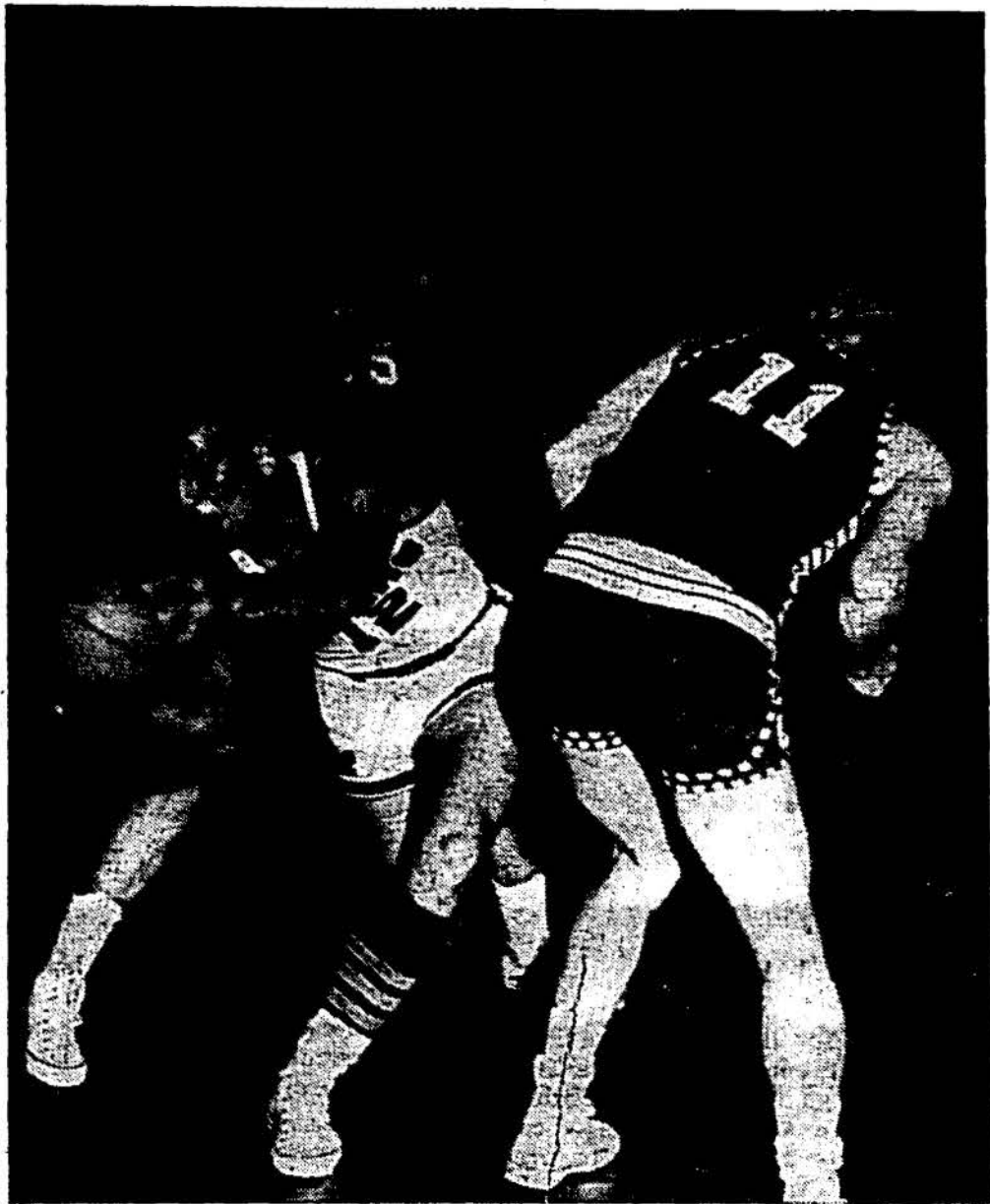
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TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD — Not heeding an age-old proverb is Tiger guard, Gordon Stout who finds himself in an unfavorable position between Moundbuilder defenders Ron Disel (11) and Gary Leedon.

Gymnasts Host Nebraska, Break Even at Colorado

FHS's gymnastics squad opens its home schedule against Nebraska University Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

A dual at Wichita State University, previously scheduled for Dec. 18, has been postponed until March 5. This leaves the Tigers with just two meets, the Nebraska dual and FHS's triangular meet Jan. 18, before semester break.

Coach Ed McNeil's Tigers, led by senior co-captain Gary Cooper, downed New Mexico University, 67½-52½, but lost to Colorado University, 85-35, at the Colorado

University Invitational last Saturday in Boulder.

Cooper, with 25 points against New Mexico's Lobos and 11 against Colorado University, captured first in all-around against the Lobos and second in the Colorado dual.

In the New Mexico University dual, FHS won seven first places. Cooper took first in all-around, still rings and high bars; co-captain Alex Bieker won side horse and tied for first in floor exercise; freshman Mark Giese, placed first in pommel; and junior Eddie Johnson was parallel bar champion.

Against Colorado the Bengals settled for one first place, when Bieker claimed the side horse title.

How to Give Holiday The Foreign Touch

Want to add a foreign touch to the traditional American Christmas festivities?

Those wishing to host a foreign student should contact Landes at West Hall or the Dean of Men or Women in Picken Hall, 208.

The project will provide the international students a place to spend the vacation as well as a cultural exchange for both the student and the American family, he continued.

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Ravens, 2-Game Tour Next; Tigers Bury Moundbuilders

St. Benedict's highly promising basketball squad invades Tiger territory at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Bengals hit the road for the first time this season, meeting Hastings (Neb.) College Tuesday and Kearney (Neb.) State's Antelopes Wednesday.

St. Benedict's talented Ravens return 10 lettermen from last semester's team, including all five starters. Yet only three of them—All-District 10 center Pat Hare, All-CIC second team forward Carl Pratt, and sophomore guard Don Schuering—still retain starting berths.

Coach Ralph Nolan's Ravens, who posted a 12-9 record last year, will prove a formidable foe. They defeated FHS last season and also downed CIC champion Emporia State, tough Omaha University and pressed NAIA champion Rockhurst into overtime before bowing 82-71.

The Bengals' initial road contest pits them against tough Hastings College of the Nebraska College Conference.

Coach Dr. Lynn Farrell returns eight lettermen from last year's squad, which posted a 23-4 mark. The Broncos are currently riding a 2-1 record, losing to Midland 69-68 in the finals of the Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament.

Top star in a glittering cast is Bennie Crawford, who scored 54 points in one game last season. The 6-5 forward set team individual and season scoring records while receiving All-NCC honors.

Joining Crawford on All-NCC squads were center Ed Lorentzen and forward Mel Harris. Crawford and Lorentzen combine scoring power with rebounding strength.

Best transfer prospects are guards Cal Edwards and Larry Siddens, former juco all-conference selections.

On Wednesday FHS tackles Kearney (Neb.) State's Antelopes at Kearney.

The Lopers return 11 lettermen from last year's 6-13 squad. Coach Leslie Livingston's top man is smooth-shooting Larry Martin. The 6-1 forward sparked Kearney's lopsided 84-69 win over Southwestern of Winfield, with 21 points.

What the Antelopes sacrifice in height, the tallest man is 6-4 center Don Morgan, they make up with hustle. Floor general Mark Cordes and 5-10 guard Bob Whitehouse direct the Lopers' attack.

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Coach Cade Suran's Bengals breezed to an 86-62 win Saturday over Southwestern of Winfield.

The Tigers blended tenacious defense with sporadic scoring to win their second game in as many outings. FHS hit at a .431 clip from the field and hauled 24 of 35 charity tosses for .686.

Top Bengal performer was junior Bill Strait, who came off the bench to score 17 points.

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Beavers Gnaw Out Big 110-82 Win Over Bengal Cubs

Pratt Junior College spoiled the FHS junior varsity's basketball opener by roaring past the young Bengals in the second half for a 110-82 victory recently at Sheridan Coliseum.

The junior Tigers, coached by Wendell Liemohn, jumped off to an early 13-2 lead in the first three minutes and posted their biggest margin of the evening, 26-14, with about eight minutes gone before the startled Beavers began to chop down their advantage.

Pratt pulled ahead for good at 45-43 late in the first half and led 47-43 at halftime. The red-hot Beavers then pulled away steadily during the last half as they netted 63 points behind the shooting of Walt Gaskin, John Ford, Marv Simpson and James Miller.

Pratt, anticipating one of its best teams this season, was paced by Gaskin with 31, Ford with 28 and Simpson with 23 points.

For FHS, Hill City freshman Willie Martin, a 6-2 guard, was the only consistent threat with 21 points.

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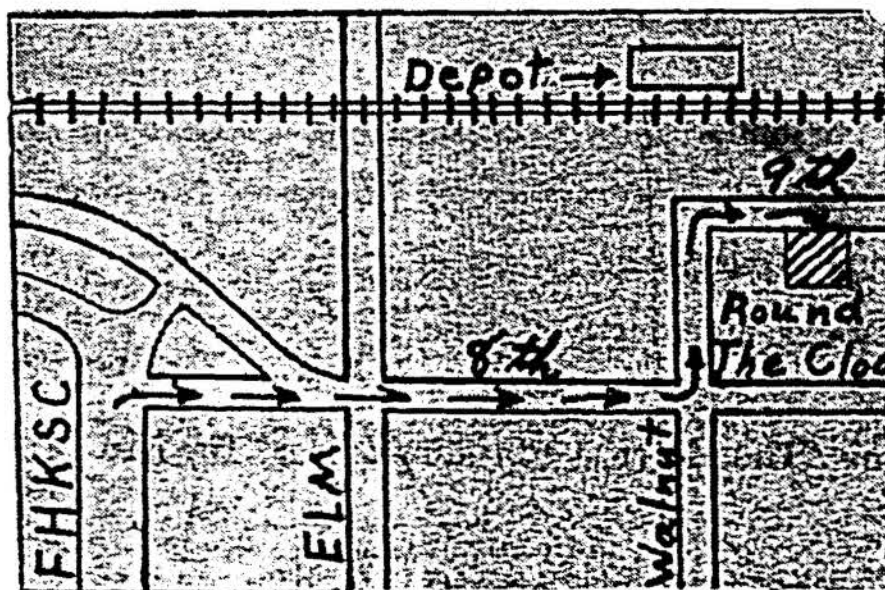
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